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Polar vortex 'the bully' of weather systems

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There is a matching one in Antarctica. "Sometimes it migrates," Phillips continued, explaining that some years, the vortex may make its way over to, say, Siberia. "Sometimes it comes to this side of the world."

With relatively little open water between the Arctic and central Ontario, Phillips explained there is nothing to moderate frigid northern air making its way southward. "It is the bully," he said, "It dominates."

Most weather patterns in Canada move

west to east and normally, the moderate weather systems from the Pacific coast would make their way eastward, helping to quell the cold.

However, this year California has had a drought and Vancouver and Victoria have received about half their regular precipitation.

"There are none of these west-to-east systems," Phillips said. "There's nothing to confine it."

While it's uncommon for school buses to be cancelled because of cold weather, it sometimes happens.

"Diesel fuel will gel after minus 35 degrees," Trillium Lakelands District School Board communications manager Catherine Shedden told the paper.

Barnes wished to remind residents that Fuel for Warmth does not just serve families in the Minden area, but throughout Haliburton County and beyond, in communities such as Kinmount and Norland.

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— Catherine Shedden
School board spokeswoman

Councillors look for ways to offset costs on EMS base property

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Selling off a chunk of the five-acre property to help offset expenses has also been brought up several times.

The county purchased the property in 2010 for \$385,000. It has spent about \$700,000 on the project so far and Minden Hills has split on the cost of preliminary studies.

A 9,650-square-foot joint base with no space for EMS administration would cost about \$3.1 million, approximately \$1.97 for Minden Hills and \$1.17 million for the county.

The fire hall would comprise 6,050 square feet of that model, the EMS base 3,600.

The original square footage for a proposed joint base was 10,350 square feet, but included administrative space for EMS.

The property is divided into three chunks and councillors have talked about selling Part 3, the northernmost portion of the property, to offset some of the costs of the project.



CIBC gives to children's programming

On Jan. 23, the Minden CIBC branch donated \$949 to the United Way, which in turn donated to the Ontario Early Years Centre, which has facilities in Minden and Haliburton. The branch raised the funds through a gift basket raffle, along with bake and book sales. At left are United Way fund development manager Sue McDermid and OEYC executive director Pippa Stephenson and at right are OEYC project coordinator Julie Pearson and United Way campaign leader Sheryl Wallis. **Chad Ingram** Staff

Correction

In a story in last week's Minden Times about the Rotary bluegrass festival discussion at Minden Hills council, due to an editing error, it was reported that Rotarian Dennis Casey was not allowed to speak because he was a delegate. In fact, Casey was not a delegate, but rather was asked to provide assistance by staff member Darren Levstek during the discussion at council.

Kennedy murder trial gets underway

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The trial for the four men accused of killing Haliburton County resident Ryan Kennedy got underway on Jan. 21.

Mason Gillard-Gatza, Tin Wai Hong, Raphael Guerra and Nathaniel Cain are each charged with murder and attempted

murder and have been going through pre-trial processes since they were apprehended shortly following Kennedy's death on Oct. 19, 2011.

They ranged from 19 to 27 years in age at the time.

The trial, which will be heard daily in an Oshawa courthouse, is expected to last between two and three months.

Its proceedings are under a publication

ban.

At about 11:45 p.m. on Oct. 19, 2011 police and emergency crews were called to a home at 1028 South Lake Rd. where they found two men bound with duct tape and beaten.

One of the men, Kennedy, 21, was pronounced dead at hospital.



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Tourism companion app developed for area

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton's challenge isn't attracting people to the area, it's about getting them to behave more like tourists, says Land Between CEO Leora Berman.

Her organization, which champions the geographic and cultural region where the Canadian Shield meets the St. Lawrence Lowlands, recently developed an app for iPhone and iPad aimed at making visitors into tourists.

"The research shows that Haliburton has more visitors from the GTA than anywhere across the Land Between, but with the least spending. So they don't participate in tourism. They come to the cottage and stay at the cottage," said Berman.

The Land Between app brings together a user's geographic location and pairs it with maps, videos and information about attractions worth visiting.

Haliburton County is about to get 20 more locations on the app.

"If you're sitting in a café, The Land Between app will tell you what is nearby to see.

Once you get there it will unlock media to interpret what you're seeing. So, it's a medium to increase the visitor's participation in tourism and increase spending," she said.

The Land Between partnered with Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization on the project. OHTO has its own app featuring commercial locations in the region.

"It's in a medium that most of the GTA visitors are comfortable with. It's a virtual tour guide, so it takes you to all the cultural and natural amenities across the region and then the OHTO app takes you to all the commercial amenities. So they complement one another," Berman said.

Included in the next 20 locations to be added are the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Snowdon Park, the Dorset Lookout, the Minden Wildwater Preserve and Wilberforce's mineral sites.

"Wilberforce has always been one of the most popular



Leora Berman demonstrates the Land Between app, which heavily features Haliburton area attractions. The app is free for iPhone and iPad users. SUBMITTED

collecting destinations. A lot of the collecting happens in Wilberforce and Tory Hill," said OHTO's recreational geology facilitator Michael Bainbridge.

Visitors to Wilberforce will be prompted to visit the township office to get more information on finding good dig sites.

Along with OHTO, The Land Between also has partnership with Haliburton County Development Corporation, Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, Ontario Parks and Parks Canada.

The project cost about \$300,000, said Berman, with

another \$60,000 needed to bring the app to Android devices.

It is free to download from the app store with iPhone and iPad.

Additionally, The Land Between will be conducting a survey of visitors using postcards, with information to be shared among the partner organizations.

"The postcard is going to be distributed in the hopes of reaching a broad visitorship base and ask them where they are coming from and what are they spending," said Bainbridge.

Increasing police costs trigger county meeting

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County councillors will hold a special meeting in February to plan ways to deal with the impending increase in policing costs.

A new funding formula for the OPP set to come into effect in 2015 which strives to equalize policing costs throughout the province would be a massive hit to the pocketbooks of the county's four lower-tier townships.

In Highlands East, policing costs would increase from \$134 per household to the standard \$369 per household.

In Dysart et al, costs would jump from \$144 per household to \$369, equating to an annual increase of \$1.6 million for the township.

The formula would essentially double policing costs for Minden Hills, with an annual increase of \$1.1 million.

In Algonquin Highlands, the price of police would more than double from about \$350,000 a year to approximately \$800,000 per annum.

"There's the short term and there's the long term," county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson told county councillors during their Jan. 22 meeting.

In the short term, the CAO said municipalities need to be examining the new costing model and how it is being rolled out.

In the long term, they need to look at the sustainability of policing and answer some fundamental, philosophic questions about the role of police.

"When it gets down to it, what is it that policing should be doing?" Wilson asked. "There's a lot of things that need to be looked at down the road. Costs are going to rise over time."

Wilson even suggested that municipal governments should be looking to models used in other countries for

ideas.

While the new funding formula would mean a drastic increase in costs for the townships of Haliburton County, other municipalities would actually see a price drop.

In Bancroft, for example, per household costs are set to come down from more than \$600.

"There are winners and losers," Wilson said.

According to Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, there are 75 municipalities in the province whose policing costs will drop as a result of the new formula.

There is no uniform position for municipalities to take to the province. "So, divide and conquer," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt. "What are we as the county going to do about this?"

While policing is a lower-tier responsibility, councillors seemed to agree the county should be taking a unified approach with its case and Moffatt suggested it should be dovetailing with the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and any other groups that might be advocating the cause.

"I, for one, don't want to put Minden Hills at the mercy of the divide and conquer scenario that is inevitable," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid.

In past discussions, Reid has suggested using the section of the Ontario Police Services Act that allows municipalities to look at alternative policing methods.

"The immediate issue is the cost that is going to be put on our tax bills in 2015," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. "I think it's very political and I think we need to put the numbers together."

Fearrey suggested there should be a difference in the rates charged for permanent and seasonal residents and that, with a provincial election likely this year, councillors should be taking their questions on the issue to candidates' meetings.

Reid thought it was important for cost comparisons to be

done and for the county to have options to showcase so the OPP realize they're not the only game in town.

The special meeting is scheduled for Feb. 5.

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Group seeks to better TSW communication

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A new working group representing a cross-section of stakeholders in the Trent-Severn Waterway will be looking at ways to improve communication around the oft-controversial system.

On Jan. 9, the county's four reeves, along with MP Barry Devolin and MPP Laurie Scott, met with representatives of groups including the TSW, MNR, the City of Kawartha Lakes, the Coalition for Equitable Flow and the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations to discuss what could be done to improve the efficiency of communication of water level information throughout the region.

"Everybody and their brother was there. . . all the right agencies were there," Algon-

quin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt told her colleagues at a Jan. 22 county council meeting.

Moffatt will represent the county on the small working group that came out of the January meeting.

Lakes throughout Haliburton County are used as feeder and reservoir bodies for the Trent-Severn canal and fluctuating water levels have long been a topic of conversation, one that can sometimes draw ire.

Tempers peaked in the spring of 2013, when a major flood left Minden Hills in a state of emergency for three weeks.

Many laid blame on the TSW for mismanagement, although a third-party review the federal government commissioned from consulting firm AECOM Canada Ltd. concluded the agency, which operates under the purview of Parks Canada, was not at fault.

In fact, the report said TSW staff had done an exemplary job.

There was also criticism that the TSW had done a poor job communicating its operational decisions to the public.

However, such communication is not the purview of the waterway, it's the responsibility of the MNR.

"If the water's up, they seem to tell everybody, but not enough of the right people," Moffatt said. "The tools are there, but they're either pointing in the wrong place or they're broken."

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said it was not just about communication, but also the content of the communication.

"It's not helpful to advise people there's a flood when they can see there's a flood," Reid said, adding information such as when the spring melt is anticipated and details on operational decisions would be useful for

the public to have. "People need to know the dams are open."

County councillors had recently been disappointed with a bland, non-specific response they received to a letter they'd sent Environment Minister Leona Aglukkaq regarding the spring flood.

Parks Canada exists under the auspices of Environment Canada.

Moffatt said that the parliamentary secretary to the minister, Oshawa MP Collin Carrie, is a cottager in the county and thought it might be effective to engage him.

In the meantime, Reid has requested a delegation with the minister for Minden Hills.

"I think the minister needs to hear from our senior staff person what Minden looked like in the spring of 2013," she said.

County approves 2% tax increase, passes 2014 budget

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County councillors approved the municipality's 2014 budget at their Jan. 22 meeting.

It will cost \$18.8 million to run the county in 2014, with approximately \$13 million of that coming from taxation.

The budget includes a two per cent tax increase, with residential property tax at the county level equating to approximately \$173 per every \$100,000 of assessment.

Some of the major expenditures include approximately \$5.4 million on roads, \$2.7 million on EMS and health services and \$1.7 million on social services and housing.

There is \$694,000 allotted for the branches

of the Haliburton County Public Library, approximately \$420,000 for the tourism department and just more than \$320,000 for the planning department.

Provincial equalization funding through the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund has dropped from \$800,000 to \$680,000.

OMPF funding has been declining for a number of years, with the county losing \$1.2 million from the fund in 2010 and 2011, respectively.

The county will provide \$25,000 through its agreement with new local physician Dr. Judy Suke, \$5,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association for the operation of the fish hatchery and \$1,000 towards the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival.

The HHOA had made a pitch to receive

\$10,000 for the hatchery in 2014.

As Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey pointed out, at one time the county gave the hatchery \$20,000 a year, but it had been a mandate of the current council to gradually eliminate funding during the term, which ends this year.

"They haven't done a good job in this presentation convincing us they're doing anything for tourism," Fearrey said, but added he believes fishing does contribute to the county's economy.

He suggested that the county provide an additional \$5,000 on top of the \$5,000 grant, if the HHOA provided a financial statement and could demonstrate how the association impacts tourism.

The additional \$5,000 would come from the tourism department's budget.

"I would very much like to see us find a way to continue to support them," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch agreed.

"[Fishing] is the reason a lot of people come here," Murdoch said.

"It can't be about people who breed fish, it has to be about how that relates to the community at large," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt.

The county's reserves were at approximately \$2.6 million as of the end of Decem-

ber.

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— Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen

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They dropped by more than \$795,000 during 2013, largely to avoid tax increases.

They are forecast to sit at \$2.3 million at the end of 2014.

"Reserves is something that really bothers me," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, indicating she thought the county was hitting a "dangerous" level with its reserves and that they shouldn't be used for operating costs.

Dysart et al provides approximately 38 per cent of the county tax base, Minden Hills approximately 27 per cent, Algonquin Highlands approximately 20 per cent and Highlands East approximately 15 per cent.

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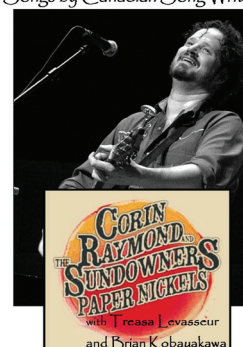
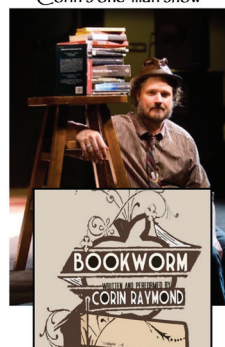
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Mr. Plow

HALIBURTON COUNTY councillors should follow the lead of their counterparts in Huntsville and write a letter to the province asking it to intervene in the winter maintenance of provincial highways in this area.

Not unlike last winter, the snow-clearing on highways 35 and 118 this year has been less than desirable. Sub-par, some might argue.

This winter is the second in a 10-year contract between the province and Carillion, a multi-national company based out of the U.K.

The contract for what the province considers the Huntsville district, which includes most of the county, is for \$11.9 million.

If it seems like winter highway maintenance was better going back a few years, that's because it was.

Under the previous contract, a six-year contract that began in 2006 and belonged to Fowler Construction, servicing was subcontracted to Carnarvon's Francis Thomas Contracting Ltd.

Thomas went far above the minimum standards for Class 3 roads (that's what 35 and 118 are), using five trucks and ensuring centrelines, sidelines and shoulders were kept clear.

Contrast that to the present, where we enjoy slushy centrelines, icy sidelines and should-

ers? What shoulders?

Last year, Carillion replaced Thomas's five trucks with vehicles including two plow/spreaders, with one taking care of 118 from around Anson Creek in the

west to Loon Lake in the east, and one taking care of 35 from the City of Kawartha Lakes border to almost Carnarvon.

Anyone been stuck behind one of these things? They drive down the highway swinging their back ends around like some kind of giant, demonic crustaceans.

They're made for multi-lane highways and should be used on multi-lane highways.

On areas of Highway 35 with a passing lane, they occupy both lanes, so drivers can choose between being stuck being them for kilometres on end or passing in slick winter conditions.

Yikes.

It's important to remember there are nine years left in the contract.

Huntsville has appealed to the province and so should Haliburton County.

Carillion needs to step it up.

Saving money on road maintenance shouldn't mean putting public safety at risk.

(It's nice to be back. Thanks for all the support during a very interesting month.)



Chad Ingram
Reporter

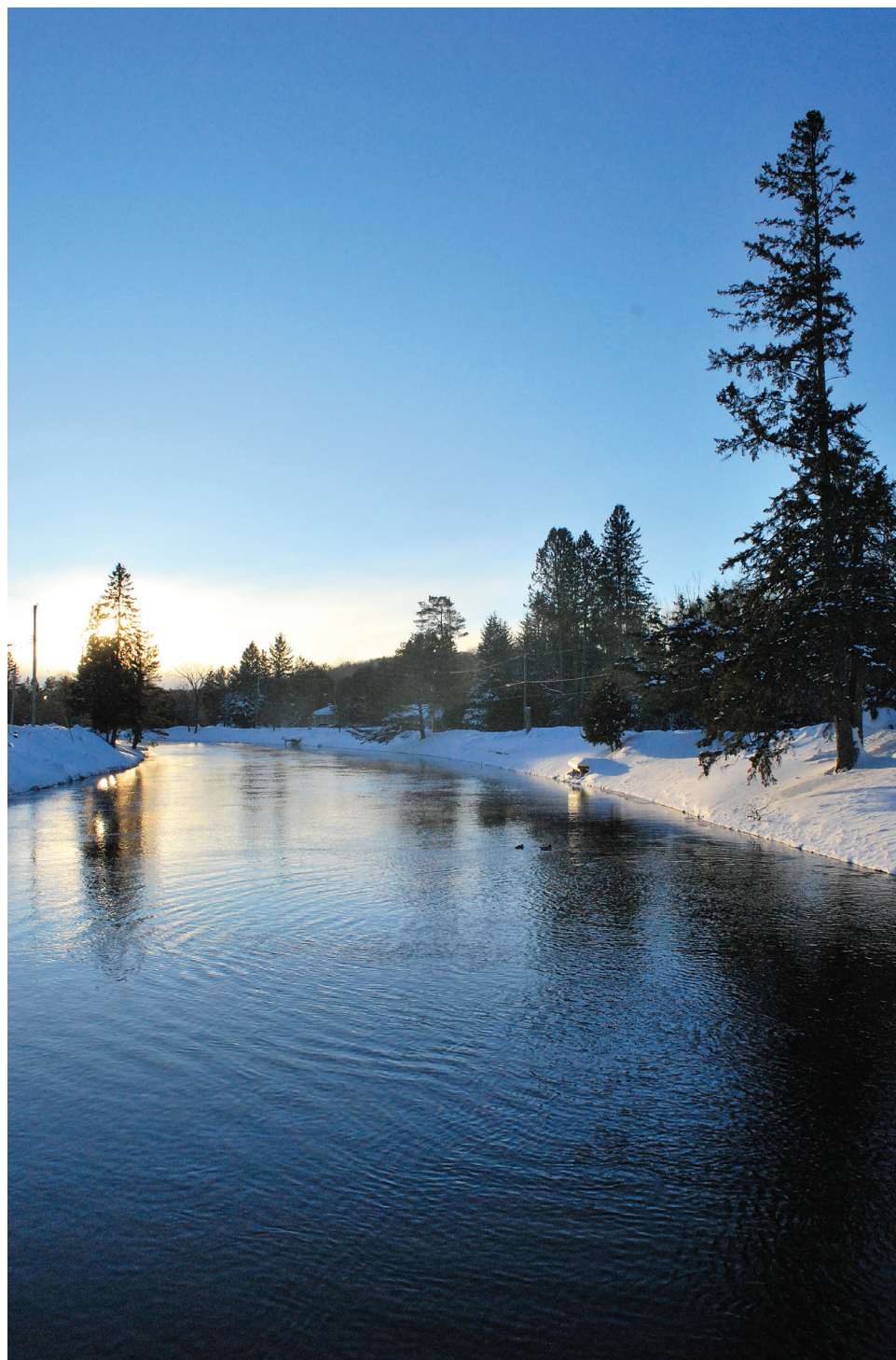


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letters to the editor

Welcome back!

To the Editor,

It is with great relief that I learned of Jenn Watt's and Chad Ingram's return to the *Times*. Steve Galea, too.

Chad and the *Times* have provided national-calibre reporting and editorials, light-years beyond the standards that one would normally expect in a small-town newspaper. We're lucky to have you here and we're lucky to have London Publishing supporting you in your work.

It's obvious that Jenn was right when she said in her Jan. 22 editorial that you do it primarily for the love of it. Welcome back!

Peter Hynard
Minden

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points of view

One more thing to worry about

I'M NOT MUCH of a worrier really. You'd probably find this surprising if you knew my mother.

She is one of the most fretful people I've ever known.

She worries about swimming. She worries about other people swimming. She worries about walking in the woods. She worries about car and boat rides. She worries about snow and cold. There isn't a thing that she doesn't worry about, in fact.

She worries so much that I've often thought a good nickname for her would be Xena, Worrier Princess.

That's why I'm hoping that she doesn't hear about a recent incident in Brazil that would open up a whole new can of worry for her.

I'm referring to an incident that reminded the world, once again, of the dangers posed by falling porcupines.

It turns out that a poor Brazilian

woman was walking down a street and happened to pass under a lamp post that a porcupine had just fallen off of. It landed on her head and surgeons had to remove 272 quills from her scalp shortly thereafter.

I'll be honest. I couldn't help but feel a bit concerned too.

You can't blame me.

We happen to have a lamp post on our front lawn and porcupines have been known to frequent the area. It's a disaster waiting to happen really.

But despite the fact that I live in a high risk zone, I'm not going to let it get to me.

I'll probably do the normal things: put up a caution sign or two beside my lamp post, maybe put little rails along the top of our lamp post so that falling is less of an issue for porcupines. I might

even decide to don a bike helmet on rainy or icy days when porcupine falling is more likely. But other than that, I'm not getting all crazy about this.

Hey, falling porcupines are just a fact of life around here. Anyone who lives here knows that. We just don't speak of it.

I blame our powerful tourism lobby for this. There's nothing like one or two reported

incidents of falling porcupines to put a damper on tourism.

But I say that's only because we haven't yet turned it into a positive.

Here's one example: Like many men my age, my hair is getting thin on top. As much as I hate to admit it, 272 well-placed porcupine quills might actually make me look and feel 10 years younger.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

And isn't that what good tourism is supposed to do?

All we need to do is harness this message. Yes, it's time to celebrate our long history of falling porcupines. People love something different.

If this catches on, we should go for the infrastructure grants that will provide the funds that will allow us to grease every lamp post and overhanging limb in the county.

Then, we produce a few commercials showing men entering the county with thinning hair and leaving looking like a punker from the '80s.

Unless I know far less about tourism and marketing than I think, this is sure to work.

All we need is a sexy name that makes people talk about our new local hair style. Has anyone coined the term Brazilian yet?

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Sucking the life out of us

SOMETIMES IT SEEMS as though the only function of Queen's Park is to take care of the corporations on whose behalf it governs us.

The local boards and agencies that are supposed to give rural Ontario control of its affairs become branch offices, our schools and hospitals holders of franchises granted by those who would protect us from ourselves.

Of course, some of us do get a form of tax relief, too. Two former employees of the transfer ambulance service in Haliburton won't have any incomes to pay taxes on for the next little while. Think of the saving!

Ditto two folks at Minden Pharmasave who once dispensed drugs to our local nursing homes. Their jobs, and the ambulance jobs, went south to bigger, more efficient companies.

There's more at stake than jobs. The local businessmen whose companies once snow-plowed our provincial highways and bussed our children to their schools were pillars of our community.

Now the contracts all go out of town and the businessmen's sons and daughters, who might have become our leaders, find their futures in the city. There is no room on a spreadsheet for neigh-

bours looking out for neighbours.

Ontario's story is a long history of the city sucking the life out of the countryside. In the 21st century, that has become government policy.

Take this example from last spring and summer. Almost all of us were involved in one fundraiser or another to help out friends and neighbours who fell victim to The Great Minden Flood.

It turned out that much of the money we raised went not directly to those friends and neighbours, but to relieve Queen's Park of some of its obligations to them.

The province said it would cover "up to" two-thirds of the qualifying losses. When Minden raised more than its fair share, the province slashed its contribution accordingly. What fools we were!

South of us, country folk who object to having their landscape obliterated by wind farms are told that the view across the road is none of their business. Queen's Park knows what's best.

Wind farms, not gas plants, cost the Liberals a chance at a majority government in the last election. And yet rural issues will barely be reported during the election cam-

paign that seems likely to take place this spring.

The election will be covered as a kind of a horse race, as carefully-scripted entertainment. We will

learn all about strategy and tactics, with issues left lying in the dust.

You should ask Laurie Scott and Rick Johnson and the rest this question: What do you think of local boards and agencies not being allowed to favour a bid that would keep jobs and money in their

communities?

Almost always, the winning bidder will be the company that is the best at writing proposals. Big companies can always hire somebody who is good at writing proposals.

The Liberals happen to be in charge for now, but this is not about party politics. It is about politicians of every stripe allowing civil servants to treat us with contempt.

You could also ask your candidates if they think it is a good idea to make local bureaucrats responsible to their provincial masters, rather than to the boards that are their nominal employers.

The hiring of a senior manager



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

by the school board is subject to a provincial veto. The chief executive officer of our hospital board must undergo an annual performance review by Queen's Park. No ambitious bureaucrat dare speak the truth to power.

A week or two ago, our Reeve referred to us as customers. We are citizens, not customers. We have votes, pay taxes, sometimes even fund-raise.

Our schools and hospitals are the infrastructure of our community. Often we help pay for them. We deserve to have the final say on how best they can serve us.

Modern government adopts a business model, as though only the spreadsheet matters. All right, then. If you insist on the business model, we are shareholders, not customers.

Granting contracts outside the community exports jobs and money to folks who don't understand or care about Minden or the people who live here.

So when the provincial candidates show up at some meeting to mouth the party script, ask them what they would do about the rules that seem to say that what we want doesn't matter.

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community scrapbook

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Meghan Reid sent in this photo of Brandon Reid snowshoeing in the Highlands.



Meghan Reid of Just Move It Fitness sent in this photo of herself snowshoeing in the Highlands.



Guenter Horst sent in this beautiful winter landscape photo.



Meghan Reid sent in this photo of her dogs playing in the snow.



Team Ram Rod's Meghan Shaw of Minden loved her experience playing at the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships this past weekend in Haliburton on Head Lake. Photo by Darren Lum.

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OPP costs, infrastructure funding top list for EOWC

Jenn Watt
Editor

Rising policing costs and unreliable infrastructure money are among the most pressing challenges for the region, according to members of the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus.

Each year, the group of wardens comes together to set priorities.

In 2014, those include implementing a new economic development strategy; releasing research on key issues; and finding solutions to expensive police bills.

OPP costs are among Haliburton County Warden Dave Burton's biggest worries for taxpayers; the province is proposing a new model that would increase costs to all four of the county's lower-tier municipalities.

"The police cost - I've taken issue with what they have done [in the new model]," said Burton.

In Highlands East, for example, the cost per household for policing is set to hit \$369 a year by 2015, up from the current \$134 per household now.

This year's chairman of the caucus, Jean Paul St. Pierre, said he hopes the group can propose better solutions to the province that will be easier on taxpayers.

"The OPP have done a lot of work and have provided a new model for municipalities and a lot of municipalities are not happy with the model. They haven't cut the costs and they

haven't cut the services. They've just moved the money around," said St. Pierre.

He suggested "outside of the box" thinking, including examining an eastern Ontario police force and negotiating police contracts for the whole region.

Burton said he was open to those types of discussions, but emphasized Haliburton County had a good relationship with the local OPP.

"I think we have to look at all options that could be out there," he said.

The EOWC will also push for sustainable, reliable infrastructure funding from the province, St. Pierre said.

Currently, large projects are funded by grants applied for by individual municipalities. The EOWC would like to see consistency, which would help with budgets and planning.

"Sometimes they [the provincial government] come up with some grants and every municipality applies for that grant. Sometimes we get them and sometimes we don't. And we feel that there should be a stable financial [figure] that every municipality can count on and we shouldn't have to apply for it every time," he said.

It's the perennial problem of being asked to do more with less money, said Burton.

"We have so much to do. We're trying to do it with less and less [money] and do more and more. It's not working. Every day we're getting behind," he said.



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"First of all, it was October, a rare month for boys. Not that all months aren't rare. But there be bad and good as the pirates say." Corin Raymond opens and closes his one-man show *Bookworm* with these words from the prologue to Ray Bradbury's novel *Something Wicked This Way Comes*.

In between, he weaves a tale of how he came to his love of literature, poetry and song.

It started with the 25-hour car rides with this father from northern Ontario to Ottawa, where he heard Greek myths told to while away the hours.

The journey continues through what it was like to grow up in a library of 15,000 books and takes us into the influences that shaped his passion for the written word.

One reviewer wrote "An ode to books and the people who love them, Raymond cleverly mixes everyday autobiography with an inherited love of what lies between the covers of his favourite books; and while there is a great surprise waiting in the final minutes of the show, it isn't the crux of the show – Raymond's own passion is ... *Bookworm* is the kind of show you want to share with everyone you know."

Another wrote: "What's astounding, then, is that a large chunk of the show is simply him describe the plots of all the stories from all the books, comics, myths and *Twilight Zone* epi-

sodes that have served to inspire him.

But from these descriptions he spins totally original tales about the personal connections he drew and still draws from them.

"*Bookworm* also manages to convey the cross-generational influences and complex relationship between a father and son. It's well-paced, well-performed and will have you heading to the first bookstore as you leave the theatre while calling your dad to say hey." This one-man show has been acclaimed at fringe festivals in Edmonton, Victoria and Vancouver.

After the intermission, Raymond will return to perform songs from his latest CD, *Paper Nickels*, which was recorded live in Toronto with his band The Sundowners.

He has gained some notoriety for this project. The production of this album was funded entirely by Canadian Tire money. He raised \$7,333 in what Raymond calls the Great Canadian Tire Caper of 2012.

Not only known as a great songwriter, Raymond is also a exuberant promoter of the best of his fellow songwriters. *Paper Nickels* is an homage to contemporary Canadian singer-songwriters. Contained within the double CD/144 page book are the lyrics and chords for Raymond's songs and those of 16 other singer-songwriters.

Raymond calls it the world's first coffee table CD.

Paper Nickels was nominated in the Ensemble of the Year category at the 2013 Canadian Folk Music Awards.

Raymond will be joined for this portion of the show by two members of the Sundowners. Vocalist and keyboard player Treasa Levasseur and Brian Kobayakawa on bass.

Treasa also has a solo career and has been multi nominated for Maple Blues awards. Her album *Low Fidelity* was nominated for a Juno. Kobayakawa has been in Haliburton as a member of The Creaking Tree String Quartet.

He has been touring recently with Serena Ryder.

Currently he is on tour out East with Old Man Luedecke and will be flying in from Moncton to do the Haliburton show with Raymond. Corin Raymond first came to Haliburton in 2007 with Sean Cotton as the duo known as The Undesirables. More recently, he returned to introduce us to the fine American singer/songwriter Jonathan Byrd.

The *Bookworm/Paper Nickels* concert is Friday, Feb. 7 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets are available at the Photoshop in Haliburton, The Organic Times in Minden and online at madeinhaliburton.ca. More information is available at haliburtonfolk.com.

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Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, February 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-001/11 & H-002/11
Applicant: Ann & David MACKENZIE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 13, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-006/13
Applicant: Lena JOHNSON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 10, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-044/13
Applicant: Dwain WRUTH
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 28, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-056/13
Applicant: Bradley MAYBEE & Donna KELLY
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 7-9, Concession 3 & Pt. Lot 10, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 22nd day of January, 2014

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Request for a GENERAL CONTRACTOR TO TENDER ON THE DEMOLITION AND REBUILD OF A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING. Site meeting held on Feb 6th 2014 at 10am in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) board room, at which time project plans and specifications will be discussed and available for review.

Date of meeting – Feb 6th, 2014 at 10am

Location – HHHS Haliburton Board Room; 7199 Gelert Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

For further information, contact

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SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

2014 BUDGET DELIBERATIONS

TAKE NOTICE that Council will begin its 2014 budget deliberations during its Regular Council Meeting scheduled for **Thursday, February 6, 2014**.

TAKE NOTICE that Council will continue its 2014 budget deliberations during a Special Meeting of Council scheduled for **Friday, February 7, 2014 commencing at 9:00 a.m.**

Both meetings will take place in the Council Chambers located at 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

Dated this 29th day of January, 2014.

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Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Good things come to those who wait.

Minden's Meghan Shaw loves hockey and has always wanted to get a team into the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships. She's tried for three years.

This past December, Shaw accepted a spot in the event despite not having a full team.

"I'm like, oh, my God," she said. "Yes, just sign me up I'll figure it out."

Players included Highlands residents Sam Tallman, Emma Corrigan and Shaw's friends and out-of-towners Kelsey Vance of Bancroft, Andrea Rodriguez and Andrea Bateman of Oshawa.

She wished Haliburton's Jessica Duchene, who regularly

plays with Shaw in tournaments, was available, but because of scheduling couldn't make it back home.

She said she could have a full roster of local players, but couldn't get commitments.

Even the threat of reinjuring her calf muscle, which was torn playing baseball this past summer, couldn't stop Shaw from playing in the championships.

Not one to sit still, she figured she would be fine if she could work and fulfill her duties as a nurse. Besides, she's waited so long.

"I can't turn this down. I've been wanting this for three years," she said.

The first time she saw the pond hockey championships was in Huntsville. She was hooked.

Shaw, who tries to participate in many area hockey tournaments, adds right after last year's event she was asking about a team spot.

Although she wanted to be included with the recreation division teams, she wasn't disappointed about being placed in the open division.

Despite a winless championship, the team's captain was still excited.

"I had a blast. I'd definitely do it again in a heartbeat," she said in a text message.

After the team's first game, Corrigan was still smiling and appreciated the experience of playing outside.

In fact, the entire team could still smile for a team photo.

Going into the event Shaw was already considering the experience as a learning opportunity.

For the most part the group has a wealth of hockey experience, except hardly any of them have ever played outside an arena.

"This will be our learning experience. Next year we'll go and try and win it," she said.



Team RamRod: Kelsey Vance, front row, left, Sam Tallman, Meghan Shaw (also pictured on right) and back row, left, Andrea Rodriguez, Justine Bateman and Emma Corrigan were still smiles despite losing all five games in the women's open division during their first experience at the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships in Haliburton on Head Lake this past weekend. **Darren Lum** Staff

Daytime division winners at the Minden Curling Club

The Minden Curling Club Daytime Division held play-offs for the first schedule during the week of Dec. 16. There were playoffs on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. These were held as a two-game bonspiel and included a delicious lunch. The first, second and third place winners all received meat prizes.

Monday Mixed League

The schedule winners were:

First place: Bruce Fisher, skip; Barb Millington, vice; Walter Braker, 2nd; Ross Petch, lead.

Second place: Ed Cyr, skip; David McClory, vice; Joyce Nilsson, 2nd; John duManoir, lead.

Third place: Dave McKay, skip; Winn Taylor, vice; Gareth Kellet, 2nd; Barbara Maybury, lead.

The playoff winners were:

First place: Ed Cyr, skip; David McClory, vice; Joyce Nilsson, 2nd; John duManoir, lead.

Second place: Bruce Fisher, skip; Barb Millington, vice; Walter Braker, 2nd; Dianne James, lead.

Third place: Ed Copland, skip; Don Pflug, vice; Donelda MacLean, 2nd; Judy Warren, lead.

Wednesday Ladies League

The schedule winners were:

First Place: Linda Pawluch, skip; Donna Peneycad, vice; Dianne James, 2nd; Denise Buchanan, lead.

Second Place: Gail Simon, skip; Gail Flook, vice; Sheila Woodcroft, 2nd; Barb Maybury, lead.

Third Place: Marian Gillanders, skip; Irene Alexander, vice; Ruth Mabley, 2nd; Linda Andruss, lead.



Friday mixed pairs league winners: Reg and Barb Ayers, front end; Jan and Dave Heaven, back end.

The playoff winners were:

First Place: Marie Lennard, skip; Barb Braker, vice; Carol Hussul, 2nd; Kirsti Reynolds, lead.

Second Place: Gail Simon, skip; Sheila Woodcroft, vice; Gwen Turner, 2nd; Loretta Cusato, lead.

Third Place: Pat Woodcroft, skip; Joyce Nilsson, vice; Klara Oyler, 2nd; Deanna Garbutt, lead.

Thursday Men's League



Friday mixed pairs playoff winners: Lyn Preston and Mike Cusato, front end; Joyce Nilsson and Ross Petch, back end.

The schedule winners were

First Place: Dave Heaven, skip; Rod Mabley, vice; Walter Braker, 2nd; Robert Hall, lead.

Second Place: Ted Wilkes, skip; Scotty Boyd, vice; Peter Oyler, 2nd; Mark Allan, lead.

Third Place: Bruce Fisher, skip; Erskine Flook, vice; Cec Ryall, 2nd; John Saxun, lead.

see RESULTS page 13



Thursday Men's League winners: Rob Mabley, vice; Walter Braker, second; Dave Heaven, skip; Robert Hall, lead.



Monday mixed playoff winners: David McClory, vice; Ed Cyr, skip; Joyce Nilsson, second; John duManoir, lead.



Monday mixed league winners: Walter Braker, second; Barb Millington, vice; Bruce Fisher, skip; Absent: Ross Petch, lead.



Thursday men's playoff winners: Ron Bobbie, vice; Peter Alexander, second; Barry Simon, lead; Norton Gary, skip.

Results continued

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The playoff winners were:
First Place: Norton Garry, skip; Rob Bobbie, vice; Peter Alexander, 2nd; Barry Simon, lead.

Second Place: Ted Wilkes, skip; Scotty Boyd, vice; Peter Oyler, 2nd; Mark Allan, lead.

Third Place: Bruce Fisher, skip; Erskine Flook, vice; Cec Ryall, 2nd; John Saxun, lead

Friday Mixed Pairs League

The schedule winners were:

First place: Dave and Jan Heaven, back

end; Reg and Barb Ayres front end
Second place: Ed and Carol Hussul, back end; John Hincks and Mark Allan, front end
Third place: Tom McCartney and Dave Neely, back end; Walter and Barb Braker, front end

The playoff winners were:
First place: Ross Petch and Joyce Nilsson, back end; Mike Cusato and Lyn Preston front end.

Second place: Tony and Heather Taylor, back end; Klara Oyler and Dave Bonham, front end

Third place: Dave and Jan Heaven, back end; Barb and Reg Ayres, front end

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Friday Mixed Pairs league winners: Joyce Nilsson and Iain Kay, back end; Absent: Ray and Janet Kidon, front end.



Friday mixed pairs playoff winners: Bert and Jayne Kennedy, front end; Jane and Scotty Boyd, back end.



Monday ladies league and A division winners: Pauline Plooard, skip; Carol Alain, vice; Karen Lytle, second; Tracy Benson, lead.



Thursday mixed pairs playoff winners: Dave McKay and Pat Woodcroft, back end; Judy and Dave Warren, front end.



Thursday mixed pairs schedule winners: Dave McKay and Pat Woodcroft, back end; Meribeth and Bob Baron, front end.



Tuesday men's A division playoff winners: Murray Cooper, skip; Ed Cyr, vice; Ross Petch, lead; Iain Kay, second.



Tuesday men's league winners: Scotty Boyd, skip; John Sloan, vice; Mike Clewlow, second; Ron Reid, lead.

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Evening division results

The Minden Curling Club Evening Division held playoffs for the first schedule during the week of Dec. 16. There were playoffs on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Monday night Ladies League was held on Monday night Dec. 16. Conveners Sheila Woodcroft and Kim Burk had to scramble to arrange the playoff schedule and point structure due to a weather cancellation the previous week, but their efforts paid off as a good time was had by all. Following curling, pot luck snacks were served and the various prizes were awarded.

Winners of league play and the Alex Kernohan Trophy was the rink of Pauline Plooard, with Vice Carol Alain, Second Karen Lytle and Lead Tracy Benson.

Pauline's rink also won A Division Playoffs and were the recipients of The John E. Francis Fuels Trophy. Well done, ladies!

Winners of the B Division was the team of Melanie Vigrass, with Vice Marian Gillanders, Second Kim Burk and Lead Bernice Murray, who was filling in for

Gail Flook who was sidelined with a toe injury.

All winners received a gift card from Dollo's Foodland.

Tuesday night men's league playoffs were held on Wednesday night, Dec. 18. Conveners Dwight Thomas and Eric Casper arranged three divisions for A through C.

League winners of the Bill Roodenberg Real Estate Trophy were Scotty Boyd, John Sloan, Mike Clelow and Ron Reid. In accepting the trophy for the team, Mr. Boyd announced that his team was disbanding to allow its members to pursue different things over the balance of the winter.

Winners of the A Division and the Minden Home Hardware was the rink of Murray Cooper, Ed Cyr, Iain Kay and Ross Petch.

Winners of the B Division was skipped by Dwight Thomas, with team members Wes Lytle, Dave Pentney and Tom Grix. Eric Casper served as a 5th player on this team.

C Division Winners were Larry Ferguson, Alf Penny-

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Recalling memories of Disney World

Patti Fleury

Around the Town

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As Superbowl weekend fast approaches memories go back some twenty years.

Top Canadian salesman son David had won a company trip to that football classic in Miami and while her parents were away five-year-old granddaughter Emma would stay with us.

When a post game trip to Disney World seemed logical we grandparents were instructed to put our then only grandchild aboard her flight at Pearson to be met by her parents at the Orlando airport.

This was not in our comfort zone and so Bruce volunteered to accompany her.

The planned stopover at Buffalo was cancelled due to heavy snow and the plane continued directly to Orlando with only a handful of passengers aboard.

In those gentler times Emma was invited into the cockpit and her many questions patiently answered by the crew.

Bruce's most vivid memory of Disney World was his final glimpse of the famous hillside HOLLYWOOD sign as the Tower of Terror dropped its unsuspecting rider some eleven stories in a matter of seconds.

At the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount this Sunday, Feb. 2 has been declared Superbowl Sunday. Come out and watch the game on the big screen TV. and enjoy a potluck. Raffle tickets are on sale now for a chance to win a 46-inch television with the draw to be held immediately before the big game.

The branch is always a busy spot with many regular activities through the week and for more specific information please call 705-488-3462. Some tickets at \$15/person are still available by calling the Kinmount Pharmacy at 705-488-1960 for the

third annual Kinmount bursary dinner and loonie auction coming up on Saturday, Feb. 8 at the fully accessible Galway Hall.

There are some fabulous items for auction with a viewing opportunity starting at 5 p.m. before the dinner at six o'clock.

This project which provides funding support to our local area students entering or continuing in their post secondary studies has proven remarkably successful with ten bursaries awarded in the 2012-2013 academic year alone. Students in programs at a university, community college or trade school who meet the published requirements are invited to apply with the necessary forms also available through the Kinmount Pharmacy. After its regular January closing the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace will re-open this weekend on both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From then on Fridays will also be regular open days. All tasks associated with the Marketplace are carried out by members of the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild on a volunteer basis and occasionally weather conditions can affect travel plans especially for those individuals in more remote settings.

If the weather is questionable before heading out to enjoy the Marketplace's offerings please call ahead at 705-488-1414 to make sure it is open. This community cooperative which sells local visual arts and handcrafts, antiques and collectables plus much more opened in May 1999.

As it enters its 15th season the support of the Guild members by our visitors both permanent and seasonal is very much appreciated.

Kinmount Winterfest is still looking for more of those incredible volunteers who make so many community events possible. Planning is well underway for this annual event to be held on Sunday, Feb. 23 starting off with a pancake breakfast at the community centre from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. while the other events take place at the arena and the fairgrounds.

There will be public skating and exhibits including the antique snowmobile display.

The 2014 Winterfest will have an overall Olympic Theme with a "Crazy Canuck Fashion Show" added to the contests and the Downhill Dash will have an adult class for the first time. The chili contest is outgrowing

the space available so chili chefs are asked to register their mild/medium and hot versions ahead. For information give Julie a call during business hours at 705-488-2961 and watch for the next edition of the Gazette along with checking the town website at www.kinmount.ca. Until next week...



The Special Olympic Curling Team scores Win

On Dec. 7, the Haliburton County Special Olympics curling team won their bonspiel in Midland. The Red Wolves curling team (from left) are: Brent Leffering, lead, Trevor Brauer, vice, Dawn Piercy, skip, Skylar Pratt, second. The Red Wolves competed again on Jan. 11 in Kingston and while they did not win, they gave their best shot and enjoyed the social gathering with the other athletes, coaches and, of course, families. The Red Wolves athletes meet every Monday afternoon at Minden Curling Club at approximately 3:30 p.m. Submitted By Judith Fisher

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cad, John Thomas and Brian Hamilton.

Mixed Pairs leagues held their play-offs on Thursday Dec. 19, having all four sheets filled with playoff contenders. After the games, Thursday night convener Dave McClory presented the league winning team of Dave McKay, Pat Woodcroft, Bob and Meribeth Baron with The Casper Cup. The A Division winners and recipients of the Minden Times Trophy was the team of Dave McKay, Pat Woodcroft, Dave Warren and Judy Warren, while B division winners Dave Tranter, Vickie Tranter, Kim Burk and Rawnie Moore.

On the Friday night side of things, league play was won by the team of Iain Kay, Joyce Nillson, Ray Kidon and Janet Kidon, who

received the ReMax North County Realty Trophy. Convener Bruce McClelland then awarded the Stedmans V&S Trophy to A division Playoff winners Scotty Boyd, Jane Boyd, Bert Kennedy and Jayne Kennedy. B Division was the team of Mel Vigrass, Doug Brown, Wes and Karen Lytle.

All league and trophy winning teams won some lovely steaks provided by Dollo's Foodland.

All the winning teams, both league and playoffs, would like to thank the many sponsors of the Minden Curling Club, the Trophy sponsors, and the executive of the Minden Curling Club who make it all happen.

-submitted by Wes Lytle



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Coping with nasty weather



Legion br. 636

In that nasty weather last Saturday, four members from Minden Legion drove down to Fenelon Falls to play Cribbage.

Congratulations to our successful team of Wendy Bolt, Judy Flieger, Roy Flieger and Pete McGowan who now advance to the District level in Port Perry.

There were 112 players representing the 13 branches in our Zone F-4, which stretches from Haliburton to Omeme and over to Brechin.

The next zone sports event will be mixed darts in March. If you are a member of the Branch and like to play darts, register at the bar.

The branch can help cover the entrance fee and some travel money. These events are only open to Legion members.

Snow and more snow, cold and wind – are you tired of the winter weather yet?

Come out of hibernation and enjoy the warmth and friendly conversation at the Minden Legion.

There's a different hot and hearty lunch served Monday through Friday from noon to 2 p.m.

Every day our fabulous cooks choose their favourite item to prepare for the feature meal. These dedicated volunteers are pretty proud of what they make, so come give the meals a try.

Fridays are one of our most popular days, with fresh bat-

tered fish and chips being served at lunch and also for supper from 5 to 7 p.m.

We will soon have a debit machine available for your convenience. Bar chairman Al Mayo has arranged for the company to do some training and then the machine will be put into service. For now, this will strictly be a debit machine, no credit cards or cash back.

A reminder to check your Legion card and make sure it is for 2014. If you've forgotten to pay your dues, you only have a few more days until your membership expires and your free subscription to the LEGION magazine will end.

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The craft group has started several projects with gift tags, decorations and quilts, and this Thursday from 10 to noon they will be sharing patterns and techniques for cross-stitch.

There's no charge and you don't have to be a Legion member. If you would enjoy spending a morning being creative, why not come join them.

This coming Sunday, Feb. 2, the ladies auxiliary hold the monthly Big Buck Euchre.

It's open to the public, so if you like to play euchre call the Legion for more details 705-268-4541.

Saturday Feb 8th from 1 to 5 p.m., the Highlands Trio will be back at Minden Legion.

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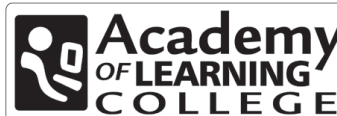
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Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Thursday from 7-9 pm and then on Friday, January 24, 2014 at the Minden United Church, Newcastle St., Minden from 12:00 noon until the time of the Celebration Service at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Church (downstairs). Spring Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Minden United Church or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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Love Glenda

In Loving Memory of James Henry "Jim" Wignall

Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday, January 19, 2014.

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Head Lake Haliburton \$89,900

- Totally private estate on Cul de Sac
- Private docking, boat launch & parkland
- Merged triple lot with amazing character
- Flat rock and a towering pine stand

Drew Bishop - 457-2128 x 23



Irondale River \$69,000

- Over 7 acres with 588 ft river frontage
- Driveway in place and building site cleared
- 3600 litre septic installed
- Hardwood rolling bush to river

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Direct Waterfront with 16 Acres \$169,900

- 300 feet of level waterfront
- Sloping lot for walk-out basement
- ATV and walking trail on property
- Close to Haliburton for amenities

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Sir Sam's Ski Chalet \$399,000

- Ski in and out of this stunning Chalet
- 4 BR, 3 Baths, full finished basement
- Top end finishing, amazing views
- Year round get away for active families

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Custom Built, 5 Lake Chain Home/Cottage \$579,900

- 132' Waterfront, .78 Acre privacy, professional landscaping
- 3 plus bdrms, approx 1000 sq. ft.
- Granite counter tops, ceramic/hardwood flooring;
- Adjacent to Mad Lake Trail, Haliburton Village

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Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Prime Highway 35 Location

- 1,200 sq ft, totally renovated
- C-1 Zoning, Great Exposure
- Close to Township/County Offices
- Contact Tom Ecclestone for Details

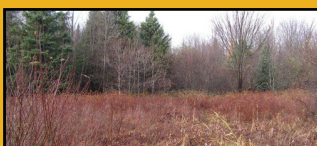
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Beech Lake \$374,000

- 125 ft south facing - SUN, SUN, SUN
- 2 bdrm with full finished basement on large acre lot
- Room to build garage or workshop
- Flat lot with deck and 75 ft cedar topped dock

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Building Lot Close to Town \$29,999

- Great location near Minden
- In an area of nice homes
- 1.18 acres on year round road
- Hydro & phone close by

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Large Minden Home \$159,000

- 4 Bedroom, 3 bathrooms
- Large basement with own entrance
- Ideal location - walk to everything!
- Great Opportunity! Don't miss out!

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Miskwabi Lake Luxury \$539,900

- Dream cottage/home on 2-lake chain
- 3BR, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen
- 150' deep clean shoreline,
- Awesome view, year round access

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Gooderham Lake \$429,000

- Custom Built (2010) 4 BDRM Cottage/home
- Sand Shoreline! West Exp! Level Lot!
- 4 BDRM's, 2 Baths, Full Covered Deck
- Drilled Well, Septic, & Walkout BSMT

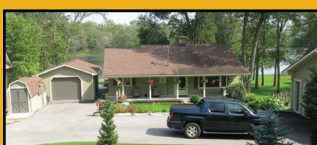
Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Private Country Home \$279,900

- Total privacy 8 acres - 3 bdrm bungalow
- Custom oak cupboards, trim and doors
- Double attached & single detached garage
- Located just 15 minutes from Haliburton

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Pride of Ownership! \$335,000

- Immaculate 4 season waterfront home/cottage
- Level lot with child friendly sand beach
- Quiet bay on the Gull River heading to Shadow Lake.
- 2 bedrooms and double car garage

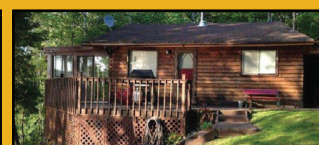
David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Recreational Paradise- 37.6 Acres- \$299,900

- 10 mins to Minden, Blairhampton Rd. - prestigious area
- Hard & softwood bush; natural spring; partially landscaped
- High quality 2+1 BR home; 2 baths; Bsmt w/o; Private;
- Level access; trails; 1.5 km from public boat launch - 12 Mile Lake

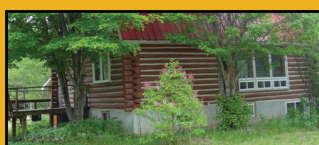
Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Miskwabi Lake - Rare Find! \$479,900

- 218' frontage, awesome shoreline, sunset views
- Nicely updated 3BR cottage
- New wood stove with granite hearth
- Easy municipal year round access

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Country Retreat with Studio \$315,000

- 2000+ sq. ft. 3 BDRM Log Home
- Custom kitchen, Liv Rm w/Fireplace
- 2 Car Garage w/ Full loft above
- 12 acres, pond, rock outcroppings

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Pine Lake \$269,900

- 100' sandy frontage, flat level lot, gar, shed
- 2+ bdrm, sunroom, deck, main flr laundry
- Mins. to shopping, Sir Sam's, full block bsmt
- 3 lake chain, great fishing, swimming

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Excellent Opportunity on Halls Lake \$299,900

- 120 feet of fantastic waterfront
- Excellent swimming, fishing & boating
- Original 1940's cabin
- Plus full bunkie with kitchen & bathroom

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Great Starter Home \$119,900

- Located between Haliburton & Minden
- Many recent upgrades
- Bunkie, single carport, storage shed
- Public access to the 5 lake chain close by

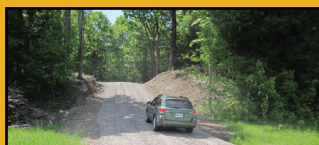
Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Home Sweet Home! \$154,900

- Great starter or retirement home
- 2 bedrooms, main floor family room
- Oversized one car garage and shed
- Walk to all amenities in Haliburton

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Highway 35 Lots

- Two prime building lots north of Minden
- Easy access from highway; driveways in
- \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres; HST in addition.
- Commercial use possible

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Updated Minden Bungalow \$244,900

- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Hickory Kitchen, Hardwood Floors, Ceramic Tiles
- Propane Fireplace, Sunroom
- Large 0.58 Acre Ravine Lot with Stream

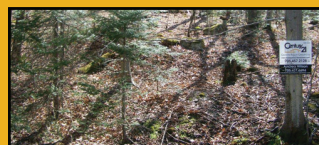
Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Halls Lake Beauty \$649,900

- Classic charm with modern upgrades
- Incredible 249' of sandy beach waterfront
- Boathouse and gazebo at waterfront
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace

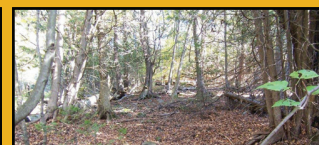
Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Large Chalet Lot \$49,500

- 4.6 Acre building lot near to Sir Sam's Ski Hill
- Year round access and hydro is installed
- Close to public beach, shopping and restaurants
- Great location for your dream home or ski chalet

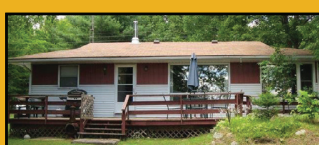
Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Acreage Close To Town \$35,000

- Over 7 acres, minutes to Haliburton
- Some neighbours in area
- Entrance easily created off Municipal road
- Hardwood bush with meadow at back of property

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Davis Lake \$299,900

- 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage
- Bunkie & garage
- Level lot, sand beach, dock
- Big lake view

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



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Ready for Immediate Occupancy \$84,900

- 3 bedrooms with good level lot
- Perfect for young family or retirees
- Comfortable surroundings, close to town
- For more details contact Tom

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